



the harvest

VOLUME XLVIII NO. VI

Macdonald College Library FEB 13 1979

THURSDAY FEB. 17, 1977



MAC PROVES TO BE MASTERS IN WOODSMEN SKILLS

On Saturday, January 29th, Macdonald College hosted the 17th Annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition. The MAC 'A' team recaptured the Macdonald Cup as the top team with a record of 1235.4 points to add to their U.N.B. Championship. This is the first time in history that a team has swept both competitions proving beyond a shadow of a doubt their supremacy in the sport.

Further illustrating Macdonalds' dominance was the fact that the MAC 'B' team finished fourth (0.10 point out of third place) and could have easily come in a close second had it not been for a debatable disqualification in splitting and an unfortunate stroke of bad luck in the Swede Saw event. This was in addition to their third place finish at U.N.B.

Meanwhile, MAC's hardy girl's team, not to be outdone by their illustrious male counterparts, finished third among the girls teams after winning the title at U.N.B.

The MAC 'A' team won team events such as Cross Cut Sawing, Swede Saw and Pulp Throw for Accuracy (just 0.20 sec. ahead of MAC 'B' team) while Ray Perron and Barry Russell ran away in the chopping event. The MAC 'B' team won rolling in the team Log Role event while Sylvain Payant won the Snowshoe Race in record time (a close second was Barry Russell of MAC 'A').

The MAC 'B' team also barely missed winning the Felling and Twitching event (as Sylvaine Payant and Neil Stapensea decided to do a celebration dance on the twitching rope after scoring a

perfect 100 points for accuracy) and the team Pulp Throw for Accuracy.

For the MAC 'C' team (girls), Judy Fenwick learned a lesson or two from tutor "Rubber legs" Ouimet as she not only won the girls Chain Throw event but finished second overall! (whoever said that males were superior?).

Congratulations to all three teams for their dedication (those 6A.M. mornings are tough!) and ability!!

Overall the Competition was an immense success, despite the weather, and much of the

credit belongs to the Officials and Timekeepers who did a fantastic job. The Woodsmen Association graciously thanks all those involved in putting on such a magnificent show.

Team Members:

MAC 'A'

Ray 'Mad Dog' Perron
Bob 'Big Blonde' Moore
Vern 'Hi!' Taylor
Brian 'Rubber Legs' Ouimet
Barry 'Moosestick' Russell
Harry 'Shaky' Van der Linden
Bob 'PG' McNeil

MAC 'B'

Norm 'Cu...' Bourgon
Neil 'Strapper' Stapensea
Sylvain 'Rabbit' Payant
Hank 'Old Bag of Dirt' Braam
Pierre 'firebug' Landorf
Norm 'The Hulk' Carson
Rick 'Squeaky' Hammond

MAC 'C'

Linda 'Rocky' Bartlett
Judy 'Fingers' Fenwick
Carole 'go get 'em' Lulham
Pirjo 'Peppy' Pierce
Sheila 'Ritz' Zimmerman
Susanne 'Ram' Doyle

Congratulations to the Woodsmen Team but especially to Coach Bob Watson. You have consistently brought MAC to the top places.

EDITORIAL

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Thursday Feb. 17, the nomination period will open for all the 11 positions on Student's Council. The list of positions can be found in the Student's Council column. The nominations will be received until Feb. 24 12:00 p.m. That gives you a week to nominate or be nominated. Last year, at this time, nominations were a little scarce. Many of the positions had only a single nomination. If you feel that this years members could have done a better job, then it is up to you to nominate a better person for that job.

Perhaps some of the reluctance to apply for Council positions stems from a fear of the job, an unwillingness to take on job-associated responsibilities.

One of the sad truths is that few people know what the positions are, and fewer know what the role of each is. If you are interested, then make an effort to find out what will be expected of you by inquiring of any of this

year council. If you don't know any of this year's council, then ask Mrs. Vauthier.

While on the topic of positions to be filled, I must say that the future of next year's Harvest looks exceedingly grim. The present microscopic staff are all U-3, which presents a problem for next year.

I would like to see the paper continued as it has become a much smoother operation now that production takes place on the campus. It is a very demanding, but rewarding occupation.

For a smooth transition to occur between this and next years' paper, there must be staff from U-1 or U-2 who can "learn the trade."

As I stated, there is not a soul from either of these years. Miraculously poor response from such a large mass of students. Oh well, maybe someday a delegation of U-1's, U-2's, U-3's, Dip and Postgraduate students will appear at the Harvest door, armed with pens, knives, rulers, and typewriters and say "I can't live unless I work on the Harvest."

Ag Enrollments Rise, Job Prospects Better

reprinted from Feedstuffs

The number of college students graduating with agricultural degrees has nearly tripled since 1963 as agribusiness firms and other employers in the ag industry continue to offer some of the hottest job prospects in one of the nation's most vital industries. Besides a bigger job market, more women, more students from urban areas and heightened interest in the world food situation and the environment are partly responsible for the rapid influx of students enrolled in ag curricula.

This year, about 98,183 students are enrolled in baccalaureate degree programs in agriculture in the 70 state universities and land-grant colleges, compared to only 34,952 in 1963 and 54,348 in 1970. According to a survey by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the graduate college enrollment increased about 6.8% from 1975 to 1976.

According to job postings at the University of Minnesota's ag college, only one-third enough graduates will be produced to meet the demands of employers in the ag industry, said Deane Turner, placement director for the College of Agriculture. And 29 other deans and placements officials in the land-grant colleges responding to a FEEDSTUFFS survey agree that ag grads had little difficulty finding jobs last year and should have little difficulty this year. Only two officials said that job postings for 1977 were less than in 1976, according to the FEEDSTUFFS survey just completed.

Despite the rapid rise in ag enrollments, Turner said the trend seems to be leveling off some. "Nationally, the over-all increase in enrollment this year was 6.5%. A year ago it was 13%," he said. He speculated that the slower growth is resulting from an oversupply of graduates in some fields, causing a tightening of jobs.

Yet, the number of women enrolled in agriculture jumped to 28% or 27,700 of the

98,183 undergraduate students in ag colleges. And the number of urban students in agriculture is also steadily climbing. The 35 colleges responding to the FEEDSTUFFS survey estimated that students with non-farm backgrounds comprised about 54.4 % of the total ag enrollment. Only five respondents said that the percentage had not increased in the past two years.

Job opportunities remain excellent for students having farm backgrounds, an added plus on the job market, according to Rick Daluge, assistant dean of the University of Wisconsin. In order for students with non-farm backgrounds to compete in the job market, some universities are developing special programs to orient students to production agriculture. At the University of Minnesota, 92 students participated in a seven-week course last year, ag basic competencies, which gave them practical experience and involved various farming activities.

Salaries

Even with a lack of experience, ag graduates should again see higher salaries in most cases this year. According to the FEEDSTUFFS survey, 1977 ag grads with a bachelor's degree can expect an average salary of about \$10,302, compared \$9866 for 1976 graduates. The 1977 estimated salaries ranged from a low of \$8,500 to a high of \$12,000.

Those with a Master's degree

should have salaries averaging about \$12,566, an increase from the \$11,920 offered to last year's grads, and beginning salaries for Ph.D. graduates averaged about \$16,044, compared to \$15,340, the survey showed. Of course, salary figures will vary with the type of work, the expertise required and the demand for candidates in certain fields.

The survey also indicated that agribusiness firms are most interested in seeking persons to fill sales positions, with sales openings accounting for about 46 % of the total. In addition, about 15% of the firms are seeking production persons, and about 14 % are looking for persons, for marketing positions, technical research and service positions and administrative positions rank fourth and fifth.

Students with training in ag education appear to be most in demand. Next in line are students in ag economics, ag engineering, veterinary medicine, agronomy and chemistry.

On the other hand, there is an over-supply of, but less demand, for students of wildlife management, fisheries management, horticulture, food science and animal science, according to Turner and a survey conducted by North Carolina State University involving ag colleges in the South. The NCSU survey also showed that Masters and Ph.D. job seekers in strongest demand are those in ag economics, ag education and agronomy.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns an engineering course I took during the fall term and eventually dropped.

I was not familiar with the intricate workings of farm machinery. This was also my first engineering course (I am in General Agriculture); so I asked the professor to demonstrate how to properly drive a tractor. This wouldn't have involved extra work for him as the class was often around tractors... He wouldn't.

During a class I asked that he write on the blackboard, in detail, what he was explaining verbally about a plow. He looked at me and said no, emphatically.

When a non-engineering student (usually general agriculture) would ask a question, he gave a curt answer and did not seem stimulated by the student's interest. However, if an engineering student posed a similar question, the professor would perk up and deliver a minimum fifteen minute response.

The professor did not return lab assignments within a reasonable amount of time. Even more than half-way through the course (when I dropped it) he had not returned any assignments.

A good professor would be more responsible to himself and his students.

Respectfully, Elaine Vininsky
Gen. Agr. I

Sir:

I just want to say that you guys are putting out a really fine paper. I mean its gotta be at least 100 times better than Rosemary's Rag from last year, you know, and I think you guys deserve congratulations.

I mean really, you guys have it all: exciting sport shorts, relevant interviews, humble editorials and that incredibly witty and outrageously funny gossip column called Meadow Muffins (my personal favorite).

So keep up the good work, chaps.

John Wolfe
U3

THE HARVEST

The Harvest is a bi-monthly publication financed by the students' society of Macdonald College. The content does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Students' Council nor the Editorial Staff.

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Students' Council Elections

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1. President	25 Signatures
2. Internal V.P.	10 "
3. External V.P.	10 "
4. Treasurer	10 "
5. CC Chairman	25 "
6. A.U.S. Rep.	10
7. F.S.U.S. Rep.	10 Must be signed by
8. P.G.S.S. Rep.	10 members of their respec-
9. Diploma Rep.	10 tive Faculty.
10. McGill Senate Rep.	10 signatures
11. McGill Board of Governors	50 "

All nominations shall be in writing requiring the aforementioned number of eligible voter signatures. For the nomination to be valid, it must be signed by the nominee.

No person shall sign more than one nomination for each office and no more than a total of three nominations.

No official campaigning (including posters, etc.) may occur until nominations are closed, and on voting day.

A picture of each candidate may be submitted to the Internal V.P. for display at the Polls.

Nominations shall be received by the Internal V.P. (Dan Bellafontaine) or Permanent Secretary Treasurer (Mrs. Vauthier) at the CC Desk from Thurs. Feb 17, 1977 to Thurs. Feb 24 12:00 p.m. or Louise McDonald (external V.P.).

There will be an Open Student Society meeting Thurs. Feb. 24 at 12 p.m. in the CC Lounge. At this time nominations for Council and Society positions will be closed.

Elections by secret ballot will be held on FRIDAY MARCH 1 1977 from 9 to 5:30.

ZUGUNRUHE

Chris Wood

How are we able to definitely refute the possibility that animals have mental experiences? I can hear you screaming at me now that such a notion is ridiculous because such thinking is anthropomorphic because it ascribes human thoughts to other species. But...there is no reason to believe that any mental experiences of animals have to be like our own. Mental experiences, just like other attributes of animals and men, may vary enormously.

MAN IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR HUMAN QUALITIES IN OTHER ANIMALS TO PROVE THAT SUCH ANIMALS ARE MORE VALUABLE AND DESERVING OF LIFE. THIS IS FALSE.

Another argument against the notion that animals have mental experiences is that we have no proof of them. But then, do we really have proof of true "human mental experiences?" Think about it. Sure, we can record our own brain waves, but we can do that with other animals as well. It may then be argued that through man's superior intellect, he had developed advanced civilizations. But what about the cave-men? Did they have "mental experiences"? What about Neanderthal man? Where do you draw the line? When you get right down to it, the only way we have "proven" human mental experiences is through communication. Unfortunately, we have not been able to thoroughly interpret the languages of other species (although we do know that such systems exist). So who is to

say that animals don't transmit the same sort of information concerning their mental experiences in their own languages? "To the majority of the dwellers in the centers of civilization, the animals inhabiting the waste places are nothing more than savage creatures, wandering aimlessly about, with not thought beyond the satisfaction of one or two animal appetites. People having the dim, distorted ideas that are held by so many concerning animals can gain very little insight into their true natures."

These are the words of Grey Owl, the great Canadian naturalist; a white-man who turned his back on modern civilization to live among the animals in the wild. In his book entitled *Grey Owl*, he continues...

"Animals seem to be able to distinguish instantly the slightest noise made by man, from that of any other forest dweller. The laughing of owls may hoot in uncouth cackling whoops; a beaver may waken the echoes with a resounding smack of his tail on the water; a tree may fall with a crash or a moose walk carelessly along, rattling underbrush, or smashing dry sticks underfoot, and cause no more commotion than the shake of an ear or the flick of a tail. But let a man so much as break a twig or rustle the dry grass of a beaver meadow, and all creatures within ear-shot will, each according to his kind ... fade soundlessly into the shadows..."

Need he have said more?

C.U.S.O.

Macdonald College is one of the fortunate campuses to have its own C.U.S.O. local committee. C.U.S.O. stands for Canadian University Service Overseas. C.U.S.O. offers many job opportunities overseas, if one signs up, one must not expect a money making job but an enriching personal experience. One will be able to work with people and also helping them to improve their community towards self reliance. Another point also which is of the utmost importance is that one will be able to know more about himself.

This term, the C.U.S.O. committee will try to reach more students at MAC, by scheduling an information day. During this day films will be shown at the C.C. and an information booth will be set up in front of the library. In the past most information meetings were held in the evenings, but who wants to go

to an information meeting in the evenings? Not many unfortunately. To remedy this situation one might be expected to find a returned volunteer (RV) in one of his lecture periods, who will talk about development education and C.U.S.O..

Prepare your questions and our ears and let's learn how to help each other. If one cannot wait until February 16th or cannot make on that day one may address his inquiries to Serge Deshais at the extension department M012.

Pierre Londorf

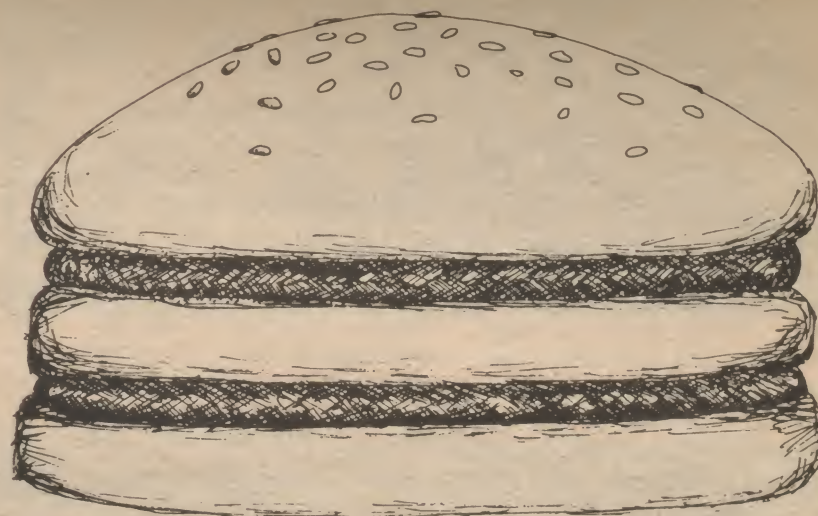
A CAMEL'S LOT

The sexual urge of the camel is greater than anyone thinks
In moments of amorous passion
he often consorts with the Sphinx
But the Sphinx's posterior passage
is clogged with the sands of the Nile
Which accounts for the hump on the camel
And the sphinx's inscrutable smile

WIN!

**\$70 OF
MEAL TICKETS
IN
STEWART HALL'S**

**NAME
THE**



CONTEST

**MY NAME FOR
THE NEW TRIPLE-DECKER
BURGER IS**

**Return to Cashier, Stewart Hall
NAME..... PHONE.....**

Contest Sponsored By Saga Foods



The Wolf Program: *Martha,* *Macaza, Mahekan; Who were they?*

The wolf program initiated by Dr. Bider in 1973 was to be a device that would hopefully change the popular image of the wolf from an animal only to be shot on sight, to a better-understood, and respected creature.

Macaza First Wolf

Macaza was the first wolf that was acquired. He was found as a pup, caught in a leghold trap at LaMacaza Que. where a deeryard wolf-control program was underway. At this time, the compound in the Arboretum was nearing completion. Donations of land and money had eased the labour pains.

Dr. Bider started publicizing the program, and the Star carried a few major articles on it. Other press and radio were informed, became interested, and quickly made the program a popular topic.

New York raised wolf

Within a month of Macaza's arrival, a new wolf appeared. She had originally been raised by a New York man who found that she was not suited to city life. Macdonald was asked to take her and obliged. She was Martha, unique in many ways, most noticeably her tameness. she was unafraid of people and

became quite friendly. This was exactly what Dr. Bider needed to draw Macaza out into the open where the public could see him. (A wild wolf will always conceal itself in the presence of any person... trappers who have worked all their lives in the woods may never have seen a one).

Martha was to become quite a star, especially among schoolchildren. Many visits were arranged to schools all over Quebec.

In time, Martha had developed the image of a wolf as a big friendly dog. But this was quite unrealistic.

Labelle was the next wolf to be brought in. She was caught the same way as Macaza. One leg had been badly mangled. After mending, she was placed in with the other wolves.

In a wild situation, the male (Macaza) would have taken the dominant position, but because Martha was not afraid of being out in the open, she gradually took over the dominant role. Labelle was relegated to third position.

Hunters find dying pup

In November of 74, two hunters in LaVerendrye Park found a four month old cub

dying on a roadside. Macdonald took the wolf and treated it for hookworm infection. This one was to be known as Mahekan (Cree for wolf).

Bob Hylands was to socialize her. She had to be kept in a quarantine though to prevent infection of the others. A small cabin was built for her behind the Raptor Research Centre (see pictures), where Bob spent until Christmas establishing the bond between him and Mahekan.

This involves first getting the wolf to know you, and understand that you are not a threat to them. Then they get curious in you, and can be played with. The last step is when the wolf tests you by attacking you once. If you win then the bond is made, if not then you are immediately



Mahekan [left] and Martha



Mahekan in Quarantine



ordinate. (The attack is mostly gesture, not an actual physical conflict).

In the wild, this "testing" of other wolves is a constant phenomenon, but is permanent until maturity.

Mahekan inexperienced

Since Mahekan was accused to Bob, she was introduced into the compound. Martha immediately tried to assert her dominance, but Mahekan was too inexperienced to understand the ritualized gestures.

Two weeks later, Mehi had her rump torn. She was taken to the vet for treatment.

Although she was stitched and taken care of, Mahekan died of a heart attack, probably induced from the stress of the operation, the attack, and her subsequent stay at the vets.

An autopsy revealed that internal organs were in shape from diseases picked



ed up in the wild. She would have died within a year anyway. Soon after, in the winter of '75, Martha attacked Belle, and subsequently lost all interest in people. She wouldn't come out of the compound, which meant cancellation of the school tours. Compound tours were continued though.

In her second winter, Martha came into heat as she was sexually mature. However, Macaza needed another year to reach maturity.

Martha came into pregnancy last winter, and by May 9 she had 5 pups. Two were taken out three weeks later. This operation required tranquilizing Martha, and diverting her attention while the pups were removed. One of the pups remaining with Martha was lost. Den flooding was the probable cause.

Anne Marie Roth, who was incorrectly credited for raising Martha, took one of the pups in Ste. Hilaire. The other was taken by Bob Hylands. The purpose was to "socialize" them to some extent by accustoming them to the sounds of traffic, people and other animals, so that they could be brought to schools.

Pups introduced to compound

After the orientation period they were returned to MacDonald where they were gradually exposed to more people. They were allowed to get to know people at their own pace. The next step was to place them inside the compound. This enabled other wolves to sniff them and get used to their presence. It was essential to put the pups in at this point before they become adults, as mature wolves will not attack pups.

Soon after, Martha viciously attacked Labelle, gashing her seriously. Sticking was virtually impossible, so the wounds were allowed to heal naturally. Of course, Belle could not be placed back in the compound with Martha, so many efforts to find her a new home were made, but nobody wanted her as she

was too old to re-introduce into a pack. The only alternative was to put her down. Her death was followed by Macaza, who did not come out of an anaesthetic he received during a vasectomy.

The only wolves that remained were the pups. It was now possible to start the program over again and work it the way that it should have gone.

A new Start

Martha's death was a sad, dening loss to everyone who knew her, but it had cleared the way for a potentially better wolf program. Perhaps the major fault of Martha's role was that she developed the public's image of a wolf as a loveable, playful animal.

Kids used to have their faces licked by her, she loved people, perhaps too much. The fact that she had a name made it easy for a person to relate to her, and consider her as a pet. This was evident immediately after news of her death broke the media. The public was shocked, "their pet wolf" had been killed.

Had a different, more realistic image of a wolf been developed, the shock to the public may not have been as great.



The Pups



the pups



Photos Courtesy of Barb Brown
Bob Hylands
Patt Weaver

MEADOW MUFFINS



"All the muff that's fit to print"

So there I was! Two food science girls had me pinned against the wall, and a third was glaring down mercilessly at me, a black whip of Spanish leather in one hand, and a bowl of corn in the other. She ordered me to eat, but I nearly vomited just from the thought. Slowly she raised her whip and a maniacal grin spread across her face. She obviously took delight in completing her task. I could almost hear the crack of her whip, when all of a sudden Dr. Idziak came running down the hall, in his hand a mysteriously half-eaten bowl of peas. Immediately the girls let go and covered up the corn terrified. (I wondered what strange influence Dr. Idziak held over his girls.) Realizing my chance, I bounded forward, sidestepped Dr. Idziak and raced down the stairs. I didn't look back once and I didn't stop running until I reached the Harvest office. I had quick toke to settle my nerves, and gradually the fear subsided. Sure I was scared, but I refuse to be intimidated. next issue, barring injury or death, I plan to reveal those strange, secretive goings on up on third floor main.

Speaking of disasters, I've been trying real hard not to get nasty, but I can't hold back any longer. The disaster I'm referring to is the musical atmosphere in the Bar Disco. It's so bad that many (if not all) Mac students have opted for an alternative watering hole, leaving the clientele grossly oversat-

urated with those loud mouthed, immature, over made-up, rowdy, and morally obscene John Abbott students. It's unfortunate that the management seems to continually selected D.J.'s that cater to the 16 year old bullshit - bubble-gum-music-market that is so popular with the J.A.C. students (and, I should add, Mac High Students). The only thing these D.J.'s know about music is that it starts with the letter m. Many people with a good knowledge of music have applied as D.J.'s only to be placed on an endless waiting list.

Management wonders why the Bar is frequented less by MAC students (yet, it is **our** bar) than J.A.C. students. It seems pretty obvious from where I'm sitting. Incidentally, this thursday night will see some live music in the Bar. This should be a most refreshing change.

Speaking of music, Montreal music fans had a real treat last month. On Jan. 31, the legendary J.J. Cale gave two flawless performances in the cozy atmosphere of Plateau Hall. An official reviewing committee (including yours truly, Irwin Anonymous, Gentle Ben, Crazy Brian, Christienne Gasket, Andy & Karen Kast, and Jim Boy from 310) was sent to cover the show. It was his first trip to Montreal, and he did not disappoint anyone. He came with a full six piece band that was incredibly tight and produced some very funky back ground rythmes. J.J. himself is a master on guitar and he continues to dazzle the audience with his laid back, but nevertheless flashy guitar work (sort of a funky-after midnight in a dark smoke filled bar in Memphis type blues) coupled with his smokey, low-keyed snake-like vocals. If you've never heard him, and there are many who haven't, buy, steal, borrow or rent any or all of his four albums. You won't be disappointed.

Special mention should also be given to folk singer Dave (Coast to Coast Fever) Wiffen who opened the show. His six fans present just loved the show.



Watch my fingers!

ANOTHER

Quiz for New MAC Students

For a perfect score, give yourself an A in 375-004 Animal Testing Methods.

For a score of six, give yourself a B. 5; a C. 4; a D. 3-1 don't register for 375-004; if you failed to score at all...what's the matter? You a swampie or somthin??

1] You are at Macdonald College because;

- a) you couldn't find a job
- b) an education will get you a job
- c) it beats working

2] Most students will pay off their student loans;

- a) when their copy of the Howard Hughes will is verified by the courts
- b) as soon as that kilo comes in from Mexico
- c) in time to collect their old age pensions

3] The football field can be put to better use by;

- a) making it an oval track for pogo stick racing
- b) installing a chairlift for skiing
- c) putting up tents and calling it a residence

4] Stewart Dining Hall reminds you of

- a) mess hall at summer camp back in '66
- b) feeding time at the zoo
- c) home

5] If you are walking along a dark, dingy corridor, and someone comes from behind you and purrs: "Hey there, sailor, want a good time", you are:

- a) on St. Lawrence Boulevard
- b) in the Bar Disco
- c) surely not on third floor Main

6] Graduate Students are;

- a) true
- b) false
- c) don't know

7] If the Harvest is no longer printed, what should replace it?

- a) Marvel comics
- b) Mao's little red book
- c) Back issues of the Bandersnatch
- d) The Harvest can be replaced!!!?

Bill's Cooking Corner

HOMEMADE YOGHURT

Because most commercial yoghurt contain additives and preservatives, I recommend making your own. Homemade yoghurt is economical and easy to prepare. To make your own yoghurt, you will need milk and a yoghurt starter. The starter can be either plain unsweetened commercially prepared yoghurt without additives or preservatives, or a pure powdered culture that can be obtained in health and natural foods stores. Once you have made a batch of yoghurt refridgerate some of homemade yoghurt to be used as the starter for the next batch. It is best to use the new starter within a week; older starter takes longer to incubate. The strength of the yoghurt culture also often weakens after several batches so periodically use a commercial starter or powered culture.

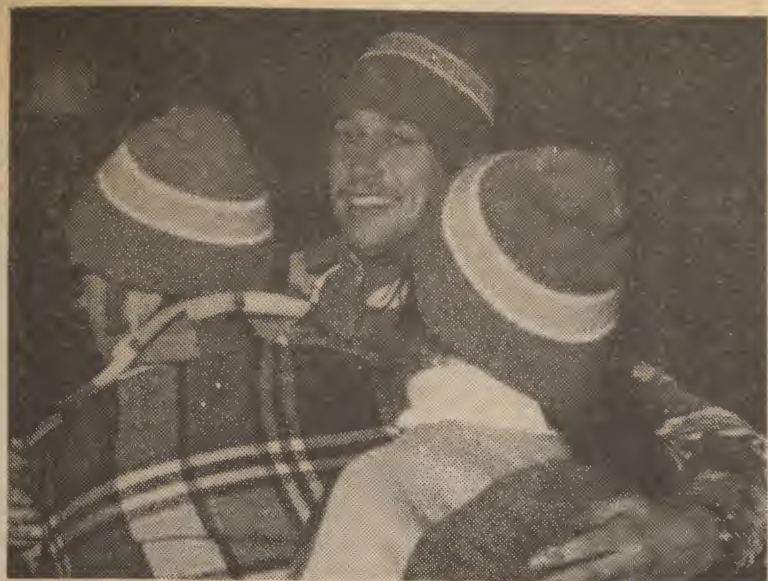
Basic Method

To make 1 quart of yoghurt you will need 1 quart of milk and 3 to 4 tablespoons of starter. Scald the milk but do not allow it to boil, as this kills the beneficial bacteria. Cool the milk to luke-warm (105° to 115°). At this point you may add ¼ to ½ cup non-instant, nonfat dry milk to the lukewarm. This makes a thicker, more nutritious yoghurt. Then stir in the yoghurt starter or culture, and, if desired, blend in a blender to make a smoother, creamier yoghurt. Cover and incubate yoghurt, maintaining a temperature of between 90° and 115°, approximately 6 hours or until thick. Two foolproof devices for incubating yoghurt are commercial yoghurt makers and wide-mouthed thermos bottles. Yoghurt can also be incubated in warmed quart jars or earthenware bowls and set in a warm place such as over or near the pilot light on top of the stove or in a turned-off gas oven. You may also set the yoghurt container in a dish of warm water (about 120°), cover it with a towel or set it on a heating pad turned on to the lowest setting. the yoghurt should not be disturbed during the incubation period. Often the whey will separate from the yoghurt; it can be stirred back into the yoghurt or reserved for use in other recipes as a substitute for water. Store yoghurt refrigerated for up to 2 weeks.

Flavoured Yoghurts:

- Stir into scalded milk before adding starter, honey, real maple syrup, molasses, carob powder or vanilla and/or other spices.
- Flavor prepared yoghurt with fresh or dried fruits, wheat germ and honey, nuts and/or seeds, homemade preserves.





The Winners

WOODSMEN

Teams	Total Score
Macdonald "A"	1235.4
Maine "A"	1150.9
U.N.B. "A"	1111.8
Macdonald "B"	1111.7
N.S.A.C. "B"	1108.7
Syracuse NY "B"	1005.6
Syracuse NY "A"	989
Maine "B"	984.5
Paul Smith's "B"	953.2
Finger Lakes "A"	890.1
U.N.H. "A"	889.7
Sir Sanford "A"	881.4
Colby "A"	859.3
Lakehead "A"	825
U. of Toronto "A"	817.7
Dartmouth "A"	786.5
Sault "B"	780.7
Sault "A"	776.9
Maine "C"	765.5
Syracuse "C"	763.0
Macdonald "C"	656.6
Paul Smith's "C"	618.7
Sir Sanford "C"	614.9
Dartmouth "B"	600.7
U. of Toronto "B"	597.9
Colby "C"	583.3
J.A.C.	579.7
Lakehead "C"	564.8
U.N.B. "C"	538.7
Finger Lakes "C"	429.4

FOUNDERS DAY CONCERT

Soprano Jacqueline Krochell of New York who produces and stars in "Musical America" leads a cast of five talented singer-actors in concert to celebrate this year's Founder's Day. Some of the finest moments in 200 years of musical theatre will be presented live and on stage complete with colourful costumes and adaptable sets.

Come and enjoy a tuneful evening portraying the musical heritage of our "friendly fifty" States.

The Place: Assembly Hall, Main Building
The Day: Thursday, February 17, 1977
The Time: 8:15 p.m.
The Price: FREE
The Space: 650 Seats - First Come, First Served
EXCEPT those Reserved for Retired Staff and Special Guests

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Are You Serious ??

By Sheela Croft

Want to get in shape, travel, meet lots of people, and have the occasional hangover? Then join the Macdonald College Women's Rugby Club!

The team was started in April '76 by Anne McMahon and Laura Cullen who are both NOT six feet tall with 10 inch biceps! The Men's Club, after spending two weeks in New Orleans, Louisiana for a tournament last February, returned with fantastic stories of the women's teams down south, and suggested that a team be started here. (Martin Silverstone of the Men's team adds that they've regretted their

proposal ever since!)

Bobby Clarke and Jamie Doyle assisted tremendously in getting the team going with their superb coaching ability.

The club now consists of twenty very enthusiastic Jac and Mac members between the ages of 18-25 who stand to be the best team in Québec. In competition with their only existing opposition, the Montreal Irish and McGill Rugby Teams, the Macdonald Women's Rugby Club have won four out of their five games played.

The team is now well into the spirit of Rugby playing and are so wild about it that they've combined themselves with the McGill team and have gone along with the Men's Club to New Orleans to play in a two day tournament against the famous American Women's teams.

The teams left via car, van; pick-up or plane on February 15th and will meet in Hammon, Louisiana on the 19th and 20th for the tournaments. Many of the girls are going down simply to play rugby and will return as soon as possible, but for those who want to let their homework age a little and have an unforgettable time, there's the

famed Mardi Gras in New Orleans on the 21st and 22nd followed by 2 days in the Florida sun. Ahhh!

For the past month the girls have been hard at work practicing for the games. Four nights a week they've been going over plays, and getting in shape. Ann McMahon feels that "we're a good team, and I want to win that tournament, I just don't have much of an idea of what we're up against. I've never seen them!"

Martin, when asked his opinion of the team, replied, "They're terrific! They've got a good, strong scrum and fast backs. I might add that they have the prettiest scrum half in North America!"



If potential were everything in life, Suzanne would have it made.

When Suzanne's parents gave her the collie she wanted for her twelfth birthday, they also gave her her first thoughts of becoming a veterinarian.


She got there the hard way, with long hours of study and the discipline to say no to fun when she couldn't afford to be diverted.

Today, on staff at one of Canada's best veterinary clinics, she has every potential for success. But she also has a problem.

Suzanne's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She doesn't realize there are equally good reasons for self-discipline now as there were when she was a student.

Suzanne's at the crossroads. She can protect her future by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including the sensible enjoyment of beer, wine or spirits. Or she can gamble.

If you were Suzanne, which would you choose?

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FARMERS FROSTY FROLICS FAIL TO FLOP

Well, for those of you who didn't attend any of the events, this is a brief summary.

Naturally Ski Day was a huge success, as three busloads of people discovered. MAC took to the hills with bottle and pitchfork in hand and proceeded to level an otherwise steep hill. There were a few cursing people from Laird Hall who awoke at 7:00 a.m. to discover that there had been a 4 hour power cut and the time was really 11:00 a.m., and then there was the fellow from Newfoundland who somehow found himself still on the chairlift as the last bus was pulling out. Last word, he was seen skiing between Ste. Agathe and Montreal. He should be here soon.

The 200 skiers were later treated to Astriel's famous chili (this reporter ate four bowls), and then succeeded in devouring 20 loaves of bread and gallons of coffee. Dying from thirst, 200 skiers then decided to open up the Bar at 6:30 instead of the usual 8:00 o'clock.

The Broomball Tournament brought hordes of students to the Arena to watch

the "Sang Melange" team emerge triumphant. But then with stars like Sylvain Payant, Ginger Stones and Louise Macdonald, what could go wrong? Mike Verbergs' "Dutch Peppers" took the conciliation round (un effort très gallant aussi).

Later on, all the Tollers and Karens took to the ice to skate the night away to rock and roll music. Only one incident marred the night, and that was when old Jim Valerianos got too excited and fell off the boards into the ZAMBONI.

Friday saw the crowds return to compete in the Snow Tug of War. Four teams of 25 persons strained and sweated in the only sport where you get ahead by going backwards. The Woodsmen were just no match for the craftier Dip team.

The toboggan race saw the "Winning team" narrowly edge a Dip contingent by a mere second. The last team may have done a little better had they not collided with a rather large bus in front of Britain Hall. Nevertheless it was all very exciting.

The Udder Bowl came to a fantastic finale with the Dips

on top, but then with a Dip coach, what would one expect. Of course, League Commissioner **Kevin Boushel** lived up to his standards and couldn't get a football until half way through the game. Up to that point, Kennedy's Killers were winning the game 15-0. The introduction of the ball saw a drastic turnabout however.

The Woodsmen Competition was held (as per tradition) on the coldest day of the year. "It was cold enough to freeze the nuts off the Cartierville Bridge." was the cry of the day. Frozen husky girls and men from 32 teams chopped and sawed for 10 hours. And as we well know, MAC did exceedingly well.

The traditional Beer Bash closed out the evening in fine carnival style. It just goes to show that we aren't all dead here at MAC.

The Carnival Committee was overjoyed with this year's activities, and they would at this time sincerely like to thank every one who contributed and participated to make this year's carnival a smashing success.

Evil Carneval

Broomball Intramural

IT had been billed as the Broomball game of the century, a dream match, un grand spectacle, but to the 27,000 fans that packed the Glenfinnian Arena it was the game of their dreams. Expansion had watered down the prestigious Mac league this year to the point where attendance was down to five or six per game. However all that was forgotten now as petty politics were pushed

aside for the game between the two ancient broomball rivals: Tucker's Toads and Dave Bird's.

Both teams ready, prepared, and fit. The game was a whiz of action as the teams sped from end to end. In the beginning the toads' pressing the Bird's, but then it was Mike Aarnvark "the wizard" who put the game on ice for the Bird's with 3 goals. The 4-0 nothing score was not indicative of the play.

It was what everyone had hoped for, the big match up between two giants, too bad the toads ended up caught in the talons (talents-get it) of Dave's Birds, the team of many talents.

HOCKEY ACTION

There was lots of action this week, besides the usual games between staff and U-3, U-2, & U-1 and the Dips. There were slapshots, checks, goals, wins, losses, ties, and penalties. There was lots of skating in Intramural hockey this week and some stick-handling. Some games were closer than others while some games were attended by more fans.

It was a good week for Hockey Action.

DIPS WIN UDDER BOWL

The first annual Udder Bowl played on the lower football field in two feet of snow was an udder success. Ha ha ha ha...udder success - udder, utter, get it? Ha ha heh heh har har...little joke there. Anyways the game saw the Dips matched against an incredibly strong team known as Kennedy's Killers. It was definitely the skill of the Dips against the bruising force of such powerful linesman as Gina "duh Wrecker" and Karen "killer" Kennedy, Paule "Beat'em up" Bussièrès, Carole "Crucher" and Paul "pinkie" Thomassin.

The Dips scored first on a long bomb from Dip to dip. (They all look alike). But on the next play the killers responded with an eighty-five yard run that saw Jack Sadler pass to Gina who demolished 4 Dips - lateral to Carole, hand off to Paule, switch to Karen, fake to Kevin, and finally hand off to Martin, sigh, our hero, what an athlete, who scored.

The game was won in the final seconds when the Dips scored when Dip passed to dip who handed it to dip and then they scored.

The game was called early because of a disaster in the stands. Seven people were killed and 9 injured when the stands collapsed due to excessive crowds of 18,000.

(AP)

Broomball - Rimouski Tournament

The Rimouski Tournament was reported to be the biggest of its kind in the world. Although not known for producing any of the world's greatest athletes, Rimouski has been to broomball what New York was to muggers. Although worried about reports that players from this remote part of the province played barefoot because their feet had evolved special suction cups, the Macdonald

College team felt they had a good chance.

The first game against U de Montreal saw the Macdonald team hopelessly outclassed. But although they lost 4-0 a few players stood out. One was Goaltender Greg Muise who kept the score from being 8 or 9 to 0 and another was offensive standout Dave Bird.

The second game saw the Macdonald team put relent-

less pressure on the University of Rimouski goal in front of about 2,500 hometown fans. However although obviously outplayed the Rimouski team managed to slip 3 goals past goaltending star Greg Muise. Another standout in the game was offensive star Dave Bird.

Next year MAC will be better prepared for the broomballing wizards of Rimouski.

(CP-Reuter)



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ALL SIGNED-IN GUESTS \$1.50

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Rock 'n' Roll

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